HOME NEWS.

THE CITY.

Senator Wilson is at the Astor Horse. Mr. Leonard W. Jerome has recovered Mrs. Maria Eliza Francis, reliet of Dr. John W. Francis of this city, died at Newport, R. I., on the 1st. An unknown man was found lying dead yes-terday in One-hundred and twenty-second-st.

Messrs. Reisig & Hexamer of Newcastle, have 50 varieties of petatoes on exhibition in The Agricul-turist office, Broadway.

The Cuba made her last entry into the port of Eesten on Thursday morning, and will hereafter sail from this port.

The first one-cent daily morning newspaper nce the early days of the war appears in this city, this orning, and is cutilled The Globe.

Senator Creamer, who represented Mr. A. T. Stewart's interests in the last Legislature, has been made the recipient of a costly house and lot, Mr. Stewart's gift. Mary O Brien, an emigrant, was delivered of a child while passing along Prince-st, yesterday. She was taken in charge by the police, and handed over to the Department of Charities and Correction.

An inquest was held yesterday, at No. 181 hasbettest, by Coroner Flynn, over the body of James eccana, a native of Ireland, aged 51 years. On Thursday is the fell down stairs while on the way to his room, The officers of the 9th Regiment, N. Y. S. M., have given Col. Withox an ornate album containing fine photographs of his staff and line officers, taken by Mr. R. A. Lewis, the successful photographer of Chatham st.

The New-York and New-Haven Railroad, tellowing Commodore Vanderbilt's example, is about to replace its track with steel rails. New passenger couches of the English pattern are to be put on the road as soon as the manufacturers, at Springfield, can complete them. An inquest was held by Coroner Rollins, yes-

On New Year's evening, the members of the rehestra at the New-York Theater presented their able ad popular leader, Mr. Henry, Tissington, a handsome liver mounted baten, appropriately insertibed. Mr. Tissington has just published the "Oaks Polka," dedicated the members of the Oaks Club of this city.

The Rev. Mr. Herron and his wife, formerly The Rev. Mr. Herron and his wife to-day for Mrs. Margaret Pollock, of Yonkers, will sail to-day for Indis. A farewell meeting was held in the Westminster Electing-house in Youlders, on Thursday evening, which was attended by the ministers of the village churches and others from this city.

Mr. Geo. T. Downing, who has been long as favorably known to the citizens of New-York and of ewport, opens a branch at Washington. He purposes to apply our Congressinen and others with confectionery d whatever else they may need for their receptions, e will also furnish suppers in a fine suite of rocas. We we confident that Mr. Downing will meet with success.

The December immigration to this port reached

Coroner Rollins, at No. 195 East Fourth-st.,

The representatives of the Liquor Dealers' The representatives of the Liquor Dealers Association met with the New-York and Brooklyn members of the State Legislature yesterday afternoon, at Mr. John McKeon's office, the purpose being to complete the draft of an act to regulate the sale of liquors in the Metropolitan Police District, to take the place of the existing Exclse Law. The new bill, as drafted, vests the power of granting licenses to sell figuors in the cities of New-York and Brooklyn, in the Mayors of the cities respectively, and the countles of Kings. Queens, and Richmond in the Boards of Supervisors of those counties. The

BROOKLYN .- The Hanson-place Methodist Mr. S. M. Griswold will tell the story, to-

The property of the late Hon. John A. Cross, of the XIXth Ward, is estimated at about \$400,000. It is equally shared by his widow, three daughters, and one

A public meeting in aid of the families of the Femans who were recently executed at Manchester.
England, is to be held at the Brooklyn Academy of Music
on the list of January next. John Mitchell is expected
to deliver a lecture on the occasion.

Major Schurig, the Kings County Register, blusself a one-armed veteran, has, since assuming control of his department, appointed Capt. Frank Doyle, a one-armed soldier of the 14th Regiment, as Collector, and Sanuel Tompkins, a one-legged soldier of the 15th Regi-

The amount necessary for the payment of The amount necessary for the physical of the clot free particles of the clerks in the City Clerk's office, it was written 1837,000. The City Treasurer paid the right amount, pathor than have the leachers remain unpaid. Hence that have the leachers remain unpaid. Hence the hand have the leachers remain unpaid. Hence the stress a muddle, the City Treasurer is \$40,000 short, and it is expected the Legislature will have to authorize the is-

The Kings County Board of Supervisors held a first regular meeting of the year yesterday afternoon, ayor Kalisfieisch presiding. Mr. Wm. J. Osborne was seted President. A motion to reconsider the appointment of Mr. John Finn as Engineer of the Court-House is tabled, after considerable discussion. A plan for reving the destitute of the city by giving employment to be laborers on Prospect Park was considered at length, I was finally tabled for future discussion.

WILLIAMS BURGH.—The Hon. Demas Barnes, who has been seriously ill, has recovered, and will go to Washington to-morrow.....The Brookign Times make complaint of the condition of the ferry houses, which, it says, on a rainy day resemble a large shower-

STATEN ISLAND .- The grateful mother of Soonten soldier who died in the Scamen's Retreat, ds a box of deficacies every year for the occupants of ward in which he was treated while in the mattu-, and this year has furnished neath-quilited coveriets

JAMAICA,-Jamaica Lodge F. and A. M. has sheeted officers as fellows: Maurice Fancon, M.; J. H. Srinkerhoff, S. W.; George W. Allen, J. W.; B. B. Wood, Trensurer, Samuel S. Aymar, Secretary; Alvan B. Dunam, Wm. F. Rost, J. D.; J. B. Robertson, S. M. C.; Sami. P. Potter, J. M. C.; Rev. Wm. L. Johnson, Chaplain; Robt, Iunter, Tiler. The above gentlemen are to be publicly astalled on Tuesday evening. HUNTINGTON .- On and after Monday next,

6, trains will run on the new branch road of the and Railroad from Syossat to this village. FLUSHING.—The amount of money raised rand in this town, for 1867, is as follows: For Town,

by and in this town, for 1867, is as follows: For Town, County and State, 594, 137 75; Village of Finshing, \$7,000 12; Village of College Point, \$4,005; the Seven School Dis-tricts, \$10,083 50—Total, \$116,117 78. CARMEL.-The American Protestant Encamp-

ment have elected officers as follows: John Beil, W. P.;
Joseph Smyth, W. V. P.; John Wm. Heape, W. S.; John
Jnckson, W. F. S.; Samuel Miller, W. T.; Thomas Walsh,
W. C.; John W. Hanna, W. G.; William Bell, W. A. G.;
James Collins, W. W. T.; Lambert Kelly, W. S. CLAREMONT .- The body of the old woman,

who was run over by the dummy car on the Jersey City and Bergen Railroad, has been identified as that of Mrs. Barah Sinney. She was 75 years of age.

TUCKAHOE. — The National Ice Company have commenced cutting ice. Their storehouse has a capacity of 50,000 tuns and cost about \$25,000.

YONKERS.-Mrs. Josie Sanders, organist of Westminster Presbyterian Church, has been made the recipient of a valuable gold watch and chain from the congregation... The Week of Prayer for 1808, commences to-morrow. Services are to be held at the M. E. Church, the First Presbyterian Church, Westminster Church, the Reformed Church, and the Baptist Church... The Carling match between the Youkers Church and the St. Andrew's

BRONXVILLE.—As Mr. Moses Odell was passing through his woods be as w a box hidden behind a tree.

Opening it he found the body of a child about two months old. It was clothed and frozen stiff.

PEEKSKILL.-Harrison Bolsom, teamster to Peckskill Plow Works, a sober, industrieus man, aged out 35 years, while getting up on New-Year's morning, back upon the bed and immediately expired.

JRVINGTON.—The freighting propeller Tar-ytown was cut under by a floe of ice, opposite this town, and Capt Requa put her in on shore, where she has sunk. She has a load valued at \$50.00, nearly all of which must be lest. The owners are tradesmen of Tarrytown.

NEWBURGH.-Three tanks, 46 feet long, 15 feet high, and 10 feet wide, weighing 13 tuns each, have been completed by the Washington iron Works of this city. They are intended for a sugar mill in New Jersey.

been completed by the Washington Iron Works of this city. They are intended for a sugar mill in Mew-Jersey.

JERSEY CITY.—The anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns falling on Saturday, the Burns Club will celebrate on Monday, the 21th inst... On Monday, the Public Schools are to be reopened... The Lincoln Association has elected officers, as follows: President, David W. Weiss: Vice-President, Eenjamin Russell; Secretary. William B. Dunning; Treasurer, Earl P. Lane... Margaret Daniels died at the residence of her brother, No. 409 South Elphth-st., of injuries received by sipping and failing on the sidewalk. Though the accident occurred two weeks ago, and her arm was then fractured, no physician was employed. She was 47 years of age, and was formerly in the employ of Mr. A. T. Stewart, as a cloak maker... David A. Hopkins of No. 269 South Seventh-at, was arrested last evening on charge of incest, the complainant being his daughter, aged it years. He is said to have threatened the child's life if she dared make a revellation of occurrences which, she says, have been frequent a year or longer. Hopkins is an inventor of certain rail; way improvements which yield him an income of \$6,000 a year. He was committed to the City Prison... The inquest over the body of Morris O'Conner, who died on New Year's Day, as is alleged, from injuries received at the hands of Francis Mecklin, keeper of a drinking-place at Morgan and Warren-sta, was commenced before Coroner was remarked for the District-Attorney, and J. Dixon, to the prisoner. John Kerns testified that he saw Morris O'Conner, on Saturday night a week ago, at Frank Mecklin's house in Morgan-st. witness went in alone, at 104 or 11 o'clock, and found Mecklin, O'Conner, and an-104 or 11 o'clock, and found Mecklin, O'Conner, and an-104 or 11 o'clock, and found Mecklin, O'Conner, and an-104 or 11 o'clock, and found Mecklin, O'Conner, and an-104 or 11 o'clock, and found Mecklin, O'Conner, and an-104 or 11 o'clock, and found Mecklin, o'Conner, and an-

other young man there; witness and the two first named sat down and played several games of eards for drinks; O'Conner called for drinks for the three, which were taken; Mecklin demanded pay for them, which was refused by O'Conner; they had some words, and Mecklin came out from behind the counter and struck O'Conner on the mouth, knocking him flat on the floor; Mecklin then went up and kicked O'Conner in the groin, then stooped and struck him twice in the face with his flat, after which he dragged O'Conner out into the hall-way, and leit him there; when Mecklin came in again, he told witness that he had better go home, and as he went out he saw O'Conner still lying in the hall; he did not more after being kicked. About twenty witnesses are to be examined.

examined.

NEWARK.—The total amount of Government taxes collected in the Vth District during 1867 foots up \$3,041,327.... The jury in the case of the death of Mr. John W. Simonson have found that he was crusited between two Orange and Newark Railroad cars, and they censure Lewis J. Phillips, the conductor, for carelessness.

The Rev. Mr. Mercath of St Paul's, and the Rev. Mr. Crawford of Roseville are ill... Mr. Phillip Miller, a Centre Market butcher, has caused the arrest of Isaac Ward and Charles Watery on charge of defrauding him in various ways of large sams. .. The Rev. Mr. Camp having accepted the pastorate of the Second Presbyterian Church of Lexington, Ky., dissolved his connection with the First Presbyterian Church of Newark yesterday.

TRENTIN.—A daughter of the Hon. John

TRENTON .- A daughter of the Hon. John P. Stockton died on the 2d inst.

NEW-BRUNSWICK.—The Fredomian, one of the best newspapers in the State, has enlarged. It is deservedly prosperous... Sarah E. Spear, only three years old, daughter of Augustus Spear, who keeps a beer saloon on Bathetst., went into the bar-room during his temporary absence, and, climbing upon a chair, reached from a shelf a soda-water bottle containing landamam, a pertion of which she drank. The mother, coming in at this moment, knocked the bottle from her lips. An emetic was given the child, causing her to yound. She was put to bed, the mother supposing her out of danger. On the following morning her parents found her dead, with her mouth and lips purple from the effects of the poison... The body of a new-horn infant was found in this city on Monday morning, which proved to be the offspring of Mary Ann Dougherty, an unmarried woman about 17 years of age. She states that she was alone when the child was born, and, believing itto be dead, she carried it into the street and placed it into a shallow hole. On the complaint of the Coroner the mother was arrested and conveyed in a wagon to the county jail.

PATERSON.—David Davis died in the cell NEW-BRUNSWICK .- The Fredonian, one of

PATERSON.—David Davis died in the cell of the Paterson jall yesterday of delivium tremens, his wife having placed him there to be cured.... In the Paterson Court, yesterday, J. Lines was found grilly of polygramy, and immediately afterward his first wife, who caused his conviction, was pinced on trial for adultery. Judge Bedel said that he would sentence the prisoners on Monday.

ELIZABETH.-The 5:10 train from New-York

STANHOPE, N. J.—The Methodist Church having been greatly beautified by the creetion of an altar and new pulpit, freecoing throughout, and graining to walnut, and reformshing, was reopened on the 2d institute Rev. J. Atkinson of Newark preached in the morting, and the Rev. Dr. Dashiell in the evening. The improvements cost nearly \$1,100.

THERE IS GOOD AUTHORITY for stating that in this country one adult out of every six dies of Consumption; and, it ter of a century, and if these who are threatened with Lung Discuses, o dard remedy a trial, they will never regret it. Sold everywhere.

STORE SHADES-PLAIN, GILT, OF LETTERED. RE SHAPES.

SKYLIGHT SHAPES.

SHELF CONTAINS.

KELTT'S, No. 447 Broadway.

Since the introduction of E. Holmes's Bur-GLAM ALARM TRIMGHAPH, No. 201 Broadway, we have beta degree ascenty such as we have never felt before. It is, in my opinion, for their watch-logs, boils, or locks.

Januarian Jourson, Nassau etc.

The most social and gratifying of calls on New Year's were where REST'S East India Correct graced the board sold by all grocers. Depot. No. 230 Washington-st.

RUPTURE CURATIVES.

Hernia.

Office No. 697 Breadway.

Illustrated circular of photographic likenesses of ruptures before and after cure furnished on receipt of ien cents.—Adv.

A remarkable discovery has been made, in Vermont of a spring, which cures Cancer. Scrofals. Kidney Discovery Bystopsia, &c. The water is sold by the principal Druggists. Each built bears the suffices. Saxes & Co. Vermont Spring. Sheldon, Vt. Wholesale Depot, No. 417 Broome st., New York.

NEW SYSTEM OF VENTILATION, applicable to purposes of health and preservation of fresh meat, fruits, mile, &c. Hinstand pomphlet free. Address HENRY A. GOUDE, No. 254 Broadway New York.

PERILOUS NAVIGATION ON THE NORTH AND EAST RIVERS.

The Thaw is full upon us, with all the disagreeable concomitants of clush and clime and mud and thire, making "aquatics" the term for city sports just now, rather than "pedestrianism." No one thinks of tices the hop-skip-and-jump when it is necessary to cross established himself as a tanner and currier. In 1837 he the street. The streets resemble extensive sewers and

mor, rather that "predefitingation." No cost thicks of walking everylody swims, walks or founders, and produces the protect present of walking everylody swims, walked or founders, and produces the product of walking everylody swims, walked or founders, and produces the provers in the form of a fig., which was denoted the broader that the content of the product of

OBITUARY.

GILLESPIE ALL. D., which took place on New Year's day, at

DEATH OF PROFESSOR GILLESPIE. In the death of Professor WILLIAM MITCHELL

the residence of his father in this city, the scientific world has lost an active and enthusiastic member, the cause of education a teacher of rare accomplishments and success and the social circle a genial and cultivated companion whose cheerful presence was went, at this holiday season especially, to grace many a friendly reunion with its New-York, where he was born in 1816, and having received the honors of Columbia College in 1834, devoted several years to study and travel in foreign countries Upon his return to America, in 1815, he published a spirited volume of travels, entitled "Rome as seen by a New-Yorker in 1845-'44," a portion of which had previously appeared in the form of letters to The Trinune. For some time, he was a frequent contributor to the columns of this journal, furnishmg articles on a variety of current topics, mostly of a literary nature, and marked by his characteristic versatility, copiousness of illustration, and ease and energy of expression. In 1845 also, he was appointed prefessor of civil engineering in Union College, which office he held until the time of his death. During this year, he published a practical manual for road making, entitled "Roads and Rallroads," which soon attained the rank of a standard authority on the subject, and has since passed through many editions. Professor Gillespie was a warm admirer of the philosophy of M. Auguste Cemte, and in 1857, published an abstract of a portion of his writings entitled the "Philosophy of Mathematics," which was too remote from the prevailing ideas on that branch of science to meet with eminent success. A previous volume on "Land Surveying" was of a more popular character, and had the fate, perhaps not singular, of being largely plagiarized, and incorporated into the treatise of a mathematical teacher in another city, who published it as his own production, but subsequently recauted his claims to its authorship. Professor Gillespie was a man of great vivacity of temperament, social in his disposition and habits, fond of intercourse with intelligent and cultivated men, with brilliant conversational powers, though his rapidity of thought sometimes impaired his case of utterance, a little addicted to ingenious paradox, and with a pitiless contempt for everything like cant, pretense, and hypocrisy. His ideas on the highest questions of thought were emphatically his own. In the formation of his opinions he acknowledged no superior, reverenced no external authority, followed no precedent, reverenced no external authority, followed no precedent, accepted no traditions, and took no counsel of custom or cample. About a year ago he went abroad. At that time he appeared to have taken a slight cold, which was attended with a cough. His trip was undertaken with the nope that the change would benefit him, and for the purpose of attending the Paris Exposition. He came from schenectady the day before Christmas, accompanied by his wife, and went to the house of his parents, No. 122 West Thirteenth-st. He had attended college regularly every day, though so weak latterly that he could hardly drag hituself along; and beside, when he returned from Europe, about the 15th of September last, he had lest his voice. It was his custom to deliver his bectures in a whisper to an assistant, who in turn repeated his observations aloud to the class. In both London and Paris the physicians he consulted upon the state of als benith assured his that there was no organic difficulty, but simply a temporary affection of the pacunogastric nerve and of the harying. They said his coagh proceeded from the stomed, and that his lungs were sould; and they told him, therefore, to make applications of nitrate of silver to his throat, at the same time charging him neither to becture nor study hard; but he did both. When he left Schenectady for this city he expected to return in a week. On New-Year's day he dressed himself, and said he would go back to College on Saturday. Dr. Cark of this city made an examination of his case on Sunday hat, said he had consumption, and coveluded that he could not possibly survive long. His auxiety to go to his work, and his convections of the duty he must perform at College, were so potent, together with a naturally powerful and cilicated will, that he banished the idea of limitity, declared to the dector that he knew he was only few porarily ill, and that he was determined tog back to college, not withstanding his physician told him if he attempted to go he would fall down by the way. During the Summer, accepted no traditions, and took no counsel of custom or the Summer, it was his custom to lecture on architecture, and in the afternoon of the day of his demise he asked his wife to save a paper for reference, which contained an uncommonly good account of the construction of St. George's Clurch. A few minutes before he expired he walked to the bedside, and as he was in the not of sitting down to take off his boots, he exclaimed to his wife, "I am fainting; open the windows—it is close." She took him in her arms, haid him on the bed, and he continued to gasp, shorter and shorter, with each repeated breath, until he ceased to breathe altogether. In three minutes from the time he spoke his last word, his spirit fied. His parents, Mr. James Gillespie and wife, are quite aged. He was their only child, and though they were much stricken down by their loss, they regard it as a great privilege accorded them that he came home to die. He was an affectionate and considerate soo husband, and father. He leaves a widow and an only child, Wilhiam Mitchell Gillispie, a lad three years old, who is at home in Scheuectaiy. During all his illness it was Prof. Gillespie's custors to speak cheerfully of the state of his health, and he always replied to inquiries upon the subject that he was very well. So solicitous was he to avoid giving his mother pain upon his aliment, that he be good of his physician, Dr. James Anderson, not to report to her his opinion of his critical state.

SAMUEL WORKS. Mr. Samuel Works, a well-known citizen of Lockport, N. Y., is dead. He was born in Vermont, and over half a century ago moved to Rochester, where he was sent to the State Senate, where he was an active

ditions that, as investments, such buildings would yield

The writer supports these propositions by argument and illustration. The mere statement of the points seems to be the most conclusive demonstration of their practicability, if not of their value. When we have a Louis Napoleon we may make a Paris: when the sky falls, we may catch larks.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

THE HOWARD MISSION.

Six: An article professing to give a description of the Sunday morning breakfast at the Howard Mission, No. 40 New Bowery, having appeared in a moraing journal of yesterday, and the statements contained
being calculated to mislead, I beg to trespass upon your
space with a brief account of the actual facts as to this
benevolent undertaking. For a period of three months,
and not four or five weeks, as erroneously stated, a
breakfast of bread and coffee has been provided each
Sunday morning for the houseless and hopeless poor,
whose utter destitution compels them to seek a nightly
shelter in the station-house. The number, owing to the
limited room and parrow resources of the Mission, has
never exceeded 140, leaving, as you will perceive, a very
large discrepancy between the actual attendance and the
imaginary 400 of the above-mentioned article. When these
poor children of sorrow have been refreshed, a few words
of kindness, advice, and encouragement are speken on Mission, No. 40 New Bowery, having appeared in a meraimaginary 40 of the above-mentioned article. Was taken poor children of sorrow have been refreshed, a few words of kinduess, advice, and encouragement are spoken on the spot, and an invitation given to come in the afternoon to the meeting for prayer and instruction. These short addresses are delivered by the gentlemen connected with the Mission and other Christian friends, meinding mainsters of various denominations; clergymen being not, as stated, omitted from the list of speakers. As one who has been present at most of these meetings and who has derived inestimable benefit from attendance, I would, in addition to correcting mistakes, desire to supply a serious emission in the narrative to which I have referred. Many among the indigent thereof to whom this kinduess is extended over their penary to intemperance, and some are still unwilling victims. To these aid in the form of a remedy for drunkenness has been gratuitously afforded by a gentleman who has come down Sunday after Sunday and taken in hand the most, apparently, hopeless cases that this city could supply. Success has invariably followed his treatment, and week after week men rise from their seats to testify to their cure and express their gratitude. These are the simple facts of the case, the insertion of which may induce some who have been maware of the grate came. this guler and unestentations charity to all in greeng it wider scope.

A FRIEND TO THE MISSION.

New York, Dec. 20, 1867.

REAL ESTATE IN NEW-YORK.

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To the Editor of The Tribuns.

Sin: I read every day in your valuable paper your reports of "Real Estate." For the last few years I have partaken of the feeling that an opportunity was cotaing when I could buy good property at half-price of war times, so I have been keeping my money in 5-20s and bank stock, and waiting for "hard times." Well, what do we see! Why, Breadway property and Fifth-ave, have been advancing every year, and from the reports in your paher I conclude it is yet going higher. Is it not a delies soon, thee, with the prespective growth of New-York to Evek see property in the best localities drop off! Is not the new developments of the Pacific Enifrent, the gradual concentration of capital in this city, and with the city finally to be the port of cutry to all increhandless and ceean steamers, to make every foot of hard on this island of still greater value! These are subjects your readers, like myself, would like to see discussed. It seems to the writer that one great improvement only is wanting in this clongared city. It is an underground railroad. This is no longer an experiment. Look at the working of the read in the City of London. This is but just the commencement of a net-work of subterranean communication for 10 miles in every direction from London proper. In 20 years' time not a city of Leon,000 inhabitants but what will adopt this means of transit. It is both the cheapest, quickest, and mest pleasant means of transit ever adopted.

WOOD PRESERVATION.

New-York, Jan. 3, 1868.

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For the Editor of The Technic.

Sire: It is evident from the remarks of your correspondent "Improvement," in the issue of Dec. 31, that he has had no experience with the pecul'r projecties of petroleum as a preservative of wood. His statement that it, like other agents, requires the wood to be thoroughly desicated before it can be applied with good results, is a mistake, as has been proved by several facts, though not generally known to the public. I have seen some instances in which petroleum has penetrated to the full depth of thick blocks of wood without any previous preparation. Its power in this respect is remarkable, owing to its chemical affinity for almost all vegetate and animal products.

The Poughkeepsie Lagle says: An article ap peared in our paper the other day stating that the Rev Gardner Dean of the Christian Church in Milan had been Gardner Dean of the Christian Church in Milan had been indicted by the grand jury of this county for stealing, and had been arraigned by the ministers of its church for his delinquencies. We now learn that the indictment was such a singular one that we are unable to account for the action in the case. It appears that the whole charge consisted of nothing but taking twelve small sticks of wood, valued by the owner at ten cents each. Mr. Dean was not in any sense in want, and therefore any reader capable of reflection will see that no rational man, and especially a minister, would ever consent to disgrace himself with such a crime, for such a putty object. What must have been the motive, then, of those who came all the way here from Milan for such a purpose can be readily understood. It was certainly not a desire to bring dangerous eriminals to justice. We understand that Mr. By understood. It was certainly not a desire to bring dangerous eriminals to justice. We understand that Mr. Dean is prepared, as soon as he can be heard on his trial, to show how totally groundless are all the charges against him. He asks, therefore, for a snapension of public opinion respecting all his acts until that time. As to the trial by his church, nothing has been prepared in that case, but he has asked the ministers, if they wish to try him, to come to Milan for the purpose, and give his enemies all the opportunities they wish to establish his guilt if they can. But there is one grave offense committed in the case. Mr. Dean was not under arrest, therefore the grand liver who reported the indictment usual have committed perjury, violating his oath to been stack.

AN INSTRUCTIVE EXHIBITION.

The lovers of the so-called "manly art" had a glorious time at the Casino last night. The Casino is a hall wherein festive people trip it upon the light fantastic tue on ball nights. Erstwhile it was a house of worship. Last night it was a receptacle for the brute strength, the brute instinct of Manbattan. Men came there to spar. Others came to look on and appland. Mr. William Tever, a veteran nuglist, was the rex coariell, the symposiarch, the master of excomonies. The Casino is situated on the south-west corner of Mott and Houston-ats., in a district sacred to several of the heathen defires, and well known to the police. There were 1,200 popule in the building who had paid \$2 a piece for the privilege of seeing full grown men handle each other with gloves. The anchence was a picture which a misanthropic physicgrounset would have delighted to study. There were low browed men, flat-headed men, heavy jawed men; men with well developed necks, and tremendous muscle, and great weight of bone; men whose organ of combatineness was only equalled in size by their organ of secretiveness, whose reverence was excelled by their acquasitiveness, whose reverence are selected to see. They were the bone and since of the great metropolits—the voters, the controlers of a great city's desiny. They were the hence whom politicians address as fellow citizens, who elect Mayors, and choose Aldermen, and make Governors, and at the polis reason from the omoplate after the fashion of the ancient Grecian athletes.

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At 8 o'clock the aged patrarch, once known in the arena as Bill Tovee, but now recognized as William Tovee, esq., introduced two semi-clad, brawny boxers—Gailagher and Magnire—who, after smiling and shaking hands, at once proceeded to pound each other according to the revised rules of the prize ring. They strack out with what is technically called the right duke and the left mauler, banged each the other about the plaiform in a manner highly gratifying to their intelligent and appreciative andience, and, after keeping up the instructive exhibition for some minutes, shook hunds again, and retired and a storm of applaise. Mr. Tovee then introduced two more semi-clad combatants, who did about as their predecessors had done, whereupon a jig-dancer appeared, and astorished the spectators with his ludbrious invenients, and then followed a songster dressed in the traditional integaments of a true Hibernian; and their more pugnacious men of moderate fame and hight weight; and at last the redoubtable and gigantic O'Baldwin, with on Dunn of Brooklyn. These two shook hands, and battered each other's faces, and danced from one corner of the stage to another, and backed and filled like corvettes under bere poles, and dedged like didappers, until the roof echoed the scueral applause evoked by their manilines and their strategy; and when the hast blow was struck, the last clinch consummated, the nasty, brutal, senseless exhibition was brought to a close, not the 1,250 intelligent beholders, with murmurs, shouts, and yells of applause, left the fifthily scented room, and dispersed to their several hanuts, weil pleased with the catertainment of the evening.

PERSONAL.

Major-Gen. D. N. Couch has established his residence at Princeton, Mercer County, West Virginia, where he has purchased lands, with the intention of devoting himself to agricultural pursuits. Elias Howe, father of the late Elias Howe,

ne sewing machine inventor, and brother of the late am Howe, inventor of the Howe trass-bridge, died s residence in Cambridgeport, Mass., on Saturday, 76, of a complication of rheumatism and disease of The St. Paul Press learns that Senator Norton

of Minnesota is in very poor health in consequence of a severe cold, which has brought on a recurrence of the pulmonary difficulty with which he was afflicted some years ago. The Press is informed that he will leave Washington immediately for Cuba, under the imperative order of his physicians, who regard a change of climate indispensable for his recovery. A remarkable collection of old boys direct

A remarkable collection of old boys diffication with Patrick Mathews (age 85), on New-Year's day at Lynchburg, Va. The guests, each of whom was upward of 75 years of age, were: Bishop John Early, Lindsey Sheemaker, Alicon McDaniel, Dr. William Owens, Thomas Ferguson, Chesley Hardy, George Percival. Absolem Williams, James McDonaid, sr., James Fretwell, Pleasant Labby, David R. Edley, James V. Knight, Judge David! A. Wilson, Michael Connell, sr., Warren Gannaway, Major James Garland, John G. Meem. The last China news contained the announce-

The last China news contained the announcement that Mr. E. B. Drew had been appointed Government Secretary at Pekin. Mr. Drew is a young Bostonian, and graduated with high honors at Harvard College in 1863. He has resided in China for the last three years, where he has assidiously devoted himself to the study of the Chinese language, laws, and institutions, with a view to achieving such a position as that with which he has been so deservedly rewarded. Mr. Drew will be an able and faithful public officer, and a creditable representative of his countrymen.

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pers, over the signature of "S. Johnston, Box 227, Urbana-Ohlo," offering to send by mail a book, with engravings of Military Heroes, &c., on receipt of 50 cents and two stamps. A note from the postmaster at Urbana, to a gentleman in this place, who had forwarded the requisite money and stamps, says that "Sam. Martin, alias S. Johnston, is a swindler:" that he left Urbana a few weeks ago to escape arrest, detectives being on his track. He will donestless turn up somewhere, and the public would do well to keep on their guard. In Ohio he has been operating as an assumed agent for Greeley's History of the War, collecting half the money in advance.

ARRIVAL OF THE NOVA SCOTIAN AT PORTLAND. PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 3.—The steamship Nova scotian, from Liverpool on the 19th, via Londonderry on the 20th ult., arrived here at 4 o'clock this morning.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

FROM CHARLESTON, Jan. 3-In steamship James Adger-William Brown, J. Taylor, W. E. Roue, and 10 in the steerage, FROM G., SciOV AND MOVILLE, Jan. 3-in steamship Iowa-Jeremiah Sterwood, Dr. Russ, Henry Irvine, Elchard Lum and Indy.

LATEST SHIP NEWS. PORT OF NEW-FORK JAN. 3.

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Steamship James Adger, Lockwood, Charleston 11th inst., with mise, and mass is it. R. Morgan & Go.

Sulp Witch of the Ware (of Besteo), Told San Francisco Sept. 15, with wheat to onler. Occased the equator in the Pacilise 27 days out massed Cape Horn in 20 days; crossed the equator in the Atlantic in 93 days, and made the passage in 12 days. Has had heavy weather on the coast. Sept. 19, 1st. 18 N., ton. 118 W., encountered a harroone from WaW, which bises the maintopaul awar. It being close recred at the mean thought in mast, with Henry Sharp, of Alabama, aged 39, and Peter Hazer, of New York, aged 26 years, scamen, on it, who were look.

Big Bell of the Bar, Nores, Matagorda, Teras, 22 days, with cutton and hides to John W. Mott. Experienced NE gales of Hatteras. Schr. Errelsior, Bance. Cold Spring.
Schr. Berber, Brown Siker's Island.
Schr. Abun, Moller, Melville, N. J., for Wildamsburgh.
Schr. Betha A. Huft, Driscoll, Virginia.

WIND—At sancet, SE., light.

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SAILED.

Steamship Premethens, for Battimore; bark Deborah Pennell, Havre.

SPOKEN.
United Kingdom-steamship, Dec. 23, lat. 52 05, lon. 36 56, hence for Giasgow.
Unon-steamship, Dec. 29, lat. 43, lon. 56 23, hence for Bremon.
Lear-steamship, Jac. 2, 30 miles N. of Hatters, hence for Sarannah.
Linz-(Br.) hars, Oct. 10, lat. 50 N., lon. 43, from San Francisco for
Lynn, England.

NAVAL.

The United States frigate Wampaness, Capt. Nichols, returned from her trial trip from sea this p. m., and anchored in the North River.

FLOMESTIC FORTS.

Roston, Jan. 2.—Arrived, steamship Neptune, New-York; schr. Mary States.

audish, Holoken. Below, brig Hilderyard, from Geffe. Holmus Holm, Jan. 3.—Arrived, bark Rachel Bateman, from Pensaco for Beston.

New York, Jun. 2.—At anchor in the West Bay, bark Ephraim
Illiams, of New York, from Dit island, Me., for Washington.

White Norton, N. C., Jan. 2.—The steamship Mary Sandford, brig Pane, and schos, Jose, Heisens, Patiway, and M. C. Hart, are detained by

adverse winds.

CHARLESTON S. C., Jan. 2.—Salled, steamship E. E. Sonder, New-York: sches, Minerra, Nataorna; J. Whitehouse, Wilmington, N. C. SAYANNAR, GA., Jan 2.—Salled, steamship Brendlle, New-York; bark Reithenia, Hieropool; brigs Hate Upman and Mouticeflo, Beaton; schr. Francis A. Bard, Beaton;

FIGURE A. Burd, Boston.

HAVANA, Jan. 3.—The British ship War Cloud, from Liverpool with a cargo of couls, which went on shore on the night of the Zish ult, will never a total low, as she is going to pieces in the heavy weather which now prevails. Most of the cargo has been saved by righters.

The brig Robin which has arrived at Cardenas, reports that she spoke of the Balanna the acir. Green Chifton, 4 days from New Orleans. Here we on free also was trying to get to Key West, which she hoped a roach without assistance. PREEMAN & BURR, CLOTHING WAREHOUSE,

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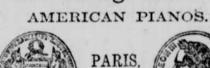


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